

The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

• BYUSA is sponsoring a summer blood drive in response to a local shortage. The drive will be today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge in the ELWC. All types are needed.

• Free speed reading workshops will be at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in 1032 JKHB.

3

August
1994

Vol. 47 Issue 166



AP photo

Mitchell proposes health plan for universal coverage by 2000

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Setting the stage for a momentous debate, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell outlined a "voluntary system" for health reform Tuesday that relies on billions in federal subsidies to expand coverage to 95 percent of all Americans by the year 2000.

In a speech capping a painstaking effort to find common ground among Senate Democrats, Mitchell called for deferring until early in the 21st Century requirements for businesses to share the cost of insuring their workers. Even then, there is no certainty a so-called employer mandate would take effect.

"My bill ... lays the groundwork for universal coverage through a voluntary system," he said in urging lawmakers to act in the coming weeks.

Prodded by President Clinton's call for universal coverage, the House and Senate are expected to vote within the next three weeks on health reform. The issue has split the political parties sharply in the run-up to this fall's congressional elections.

It has also triggered an unprecedented lobbying war as groups ranging from doctors to Christian Scientists work to influence the legislation.

Mitchell's plan was designed to strike a balance within the 56-member Senate Democratic caucus between liberals

who favor universal coverage and moderates who oppose so-called employer mandates.

Democratic aides stressed the votes weren't there yet, and said they were unlikely to get support from more than one republican.

But the initial reaction was positive.

"I think he's put together the essential elements to achieve the critical mass, which is 51 votes," said Sen. Charles Robb of Virginia, a moderate Democrat.

Twenty-one Democrats and three Republicans — an unusually large number — were present for Mitchell's speech. GOP Leader Bob Dole, who has united 40 of the Senate's 44 republicans behind a less sweeping alternative, was the first to shake Mitchell's hand.

But the courtesy blended rapidly into criticism.

Sen. Phil Gramm, a likely 1996 GOP presidential contender, said Mitchell's proposal was an extension of Clinton's earlier measure. It "expands the government bureaucracy, expands spending, taxes health insurance benefits," he said, adding that it would have the government run the health care system.

The White House blessed Mitchell's work in advance, however, and one administration official said Clinton would speak warmly of it at a news conference Wednesday night. Mitchell's proposal differs on two key points from a plan pushed by House Democratic leaders.

Administration official apologizes to senators during hearing Tuesday

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. E. Altman, whose honesty in the Whitewater affair has been challenged by Republicans, apologized Tuesday to senators if any of his past statements to them were misleading.

Altman prepared a statement to be delivered to the Senate Banking Committee. Altman also stated he made no attempt to impede an Arkansas savings and loan investigation of potential embarrassment to President Clinton. He testified that no one on the staff of the Treasury or the Resolution Trust Corp. "improperly imparted any information" about the investigation to the White

House. "I did not do it myself, and I am not aware of anyone else doing so," he said.

Altman's statement was prepared for delivery to the Banking Committee that he appeared before last February, and he testified he had only one contact with the House regarding criminal referrals from the Justice Department that mentioned the Whitewater case.

Subsequent investigations have shown that 40 White House-Treasury contacts concerning Whitewater occurred.

Altman was investigating the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, owned by Clinton's former business partner in the Whitewater land venture.

Altman said he does not have perfect recall, and I may have heard or misunderstood questions in a way that was not intended by a senator asking the question," Altman said about his testimony. "If I did so, I sincerely apologize to all members of the committee."

Other administration officials, Altman pointed to the findings of the previous investigations that there was no White House attempt to interfere with the Whitewater investigation.

Altman today, disowning his own diary entries, a top Treasury official sought to convince skeptical senators his written portrayal of the Clinton administration's handling of the Whitewater affair was in error.



AP photo

Torch it!

Firefighter Monte Bareither from Latah, Wash., sets a backfire to establish a new fireline Thursday evening, to protect homes in the woods near Chelan, Wash. Firefighters across the west have battled fires all summer.

BYU students teach literacy to rural Mexican farmers

By DAN GALLAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

Mexico, about four hours north of San Antonio, a group of BYU students make an annual visit to an area where life for some inhabitants is quite so modern.

San Antonio is a small settlement known as a rancho. There is no electricity, no running water, and the people sustain themselves through farming. The nearest town is only 20 miles away, and it takes most natives close to two hours to get there.

Most adult inhabitants of this type of settlement have had only a few months of formal schooling. As a result, the literacy rate is quite low. This is why visiting BYU students are there to help.

For three years now, the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies has sponsored the Mexico Literacy Internship Program. Through the program BYU students spend a summer term in a few select ranchos teaching the inhabitants how to read and write in Spanish.

Thomas E. Lyon, the Director of

Undergraduate Studies for the Kennedy Center and the faculty advisor for the internship program, compared the experience to "camping out." Lyon said the students live at the ranchos for five days out of the week and on the weekends they go to nearby towns and stay with LDS Church members.

"They live in pretty rough conditions because most of these towns have no electricity and no running water," Lyon said. "While they are there, the students take pads and sleeping bags and sleep on the ground or floor."

These students are all advanced Spanish students, and most of them are majoring in Spanish teaching, Lyon said.

Karen Orton, 23, majoring in Spanish translation and Latin American studies from Franklin, Idaho, participated in the program this year. Orton said Mexico, on the whole, has a good literacy rate compared with the rest of Latin America. The main literacy problem is in these



Photo courtesy of Karen Orton

'COFFEE TALK': Karen Orton, 23, from Franklin, Idaho, speaks with a group of kids in rural Mexico. Orton was part of an internship in which BYU students taught reading and writing skills in Mexico.

Congress divided over term limits; 11 states may decide in November

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eight weeks after being sworn in as a member of Congress, Rep. Bob Inglis ran into another newcomer who had made term limits a major campaign issue but was having second thoughts.

"He said, 'I don't know about you, but I sort of like it here,'" Inglis recalls.

"I was sort of amazed because we had just arrived. But it happens."

Inglis, a South Carolina Republican, insists it won't happen to him. And so far, he is keeping his word, emerging as a hero of a term-limits movement that is gaining momentum across the country.

Two months after joining the House last year, he introduced legislation calling for a constitutional amendment limiting House members to three two-year terms and senators to two six-year terms — the same limits as in the vast majority of state initiatives.

Voters in 15 states have approved term-limit initiatives. This November, 11 states are likely to have such proposals on their ballots, all but one covering members of Congress as

well as state and local officials.

Many of the state efforts could be gutted when the Supreme Court rules on the legality of Arkansas' initiative limiting congressional terms. The court has agreed to hear arguments in its next term, which begins in October.

Some constitutional scholars believe the court will throw out provisions in the Arkansas law dealing with Congress — and all other state limits on congressional terms — on grounds that states cannot add to the qualifications set by the Constitution. Those include age and residency requirements, but the Constitution is silent on the issue of tenure.

That prospect of a negative court ruling, however, has only intensified the rush to get more term-limit proposals passed in states that allow ballot initiatives.

Even if the court rules such laws unconstitutional, term-limit backers believe Congress will have no choice but to address the issue if 20 states or more are demanding limits.

"Congress has to come to grips with the political reality of the land," said Tom Tancredo, head of the Colorado Term Limit Coalition.

New lexicon will make Emily Dickinson easier to read. See page 3

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Arkansas conducts triple execution today

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Barring any successful last-minute appeals, Arkansas will put three killers to death one-by-one today, in order of their prison serial numbers, in the nation's first triple execution since 1962.

Civil liberties groups decried Arkansas' plans for its second multiple execution in three months, while the state said such a practice is more efficient and reduces stress on employees who have to carry out executions.

Hoyt Franklin Clines, James William Holmes and Darryl V. Richley are scheduled to die by injection starting at 7 p.m. on the lone gurney in the state's death chamber at the Cummins Unit prison near Varner, 65 miles southeast of Little Rock.

After one death, the body will be carried out in a body bag, the gurney wiped down, the needle changed and the next man brought in.

The entire process is expected to take less than three hours.

Clines, 37, Holmes, 37, and Richley, 43, were convicted with a fourth man of killing a businessman in front of his family during a break-in 13 years ago.

The order of the executions was determined by their prison serial numbers — Clines SK886; Holmes SK887; Richley SK888.

Big game hunting permits still available

SALT LAKE CITY — Nearly 40,000 applications were received during the first day of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources' second-chance offering of big game hunting permits.

That left approximately 33,000 of the permits today when the agency opened its doors.

Only 70,000 of the 150,000 permits set aside by the division this year had been issued by the previous May 25 deadline, prompting state officials to reopen the application period.

"It is going to take us a couple of weeks to get through them," said DWR spokesman Bill Anderson. "We are hustling to get the permits out, especially the archery permits, but they are handled on a first-come, first-served basis."

As for the permit applications, this time there is no deadline, Anderson said.

Canyon shows off state's rich ancient history

NINE MILE CANYON— Southeastern Utah's 1,700-year-old rock paintings create a variety of feelings: wonder, curiosity and mystery.

Wandering off the road at any point can lead to ancient petroglyphs, pictographs and ruins or the remnants of an old ranch house or telegraph station.

In a two-mile stretch, there are more than 150 sites, said Jeanette Evans, who leads tours through this history-rich canyon in Carbon County. At least 10,000 archaeological sites are in the canyon. "It's considered one of the highest concentrations in the world," Evans said.

Earlier this summer, she led a group of archaeologists through southern Utah showing off the state's rich ancient history.

"These people were just literally amazed, and they have been all over the world," Evans said.

The group had assembled in Flagstaff, Ariz., for the International Rock Art Symposium.

Geneva loses \$7 million in 3rd fiscal quarter

VINEYARD, Utah — Geneva Steel has reported a net loss of \$7.07 million, or 59 cents per common share, for the third fiscal quarter ending June 30.

For the same period in 1993, the company registered a net loss of \$1.03 million, or 17 cents per share, chairman Joseph Cannon said Monday.

Operating losses for the quarter reached \$6.33 million compared to a \$2.49 million loss for last year's third quarter.

Sales and tons shipped during the period were \$113.2 million and 340,000 tons, respectively, compared to \$124.95 million and 404,000 tons in 1993.

Over the first nine months of the current fiscal year, Geneva had a net loss of \$19.3 million, or \$1.62 per share. Cannon said that figure included extraordinary financing costs of \$9.26 million.

For the first nine months of the last fiscal year, Geneva's net loss reached \$9.53 million, or 76 cents per share.

Cannon blamed unspecified inefficiencies for increased production expense. Along with transition costs associated with completion and implementation of various capital improvements, those inefficiencies led to negative operating results.

Weather

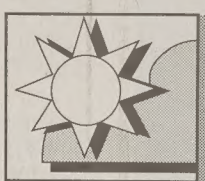
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 98
Low: 64

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

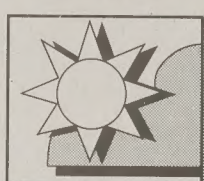
Yesterday: 0"
Month
to date: Trace
Water season
to date: 12.68"

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Slight chance of
afternoon showers.
Temperatures above
normal, 95-100.

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Temperatures con-
tinued above nor-
mal. Increasing
chance of showers.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and The Salt Lake Tribune

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"And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."

--Matthew 21:22

This is Jennifer Mitchell's favorite scripture because "we have so many needs here on earth and we are assured that if we ask for them in prayer we will receive them."

Jennifer is:

- a junior
- from Naples, Fla.
- majoring in elementary education



Jackson-Presley union creates public curiosity

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ivana and Donald — Chump change. Imagine if the Jackson and Presley lawyers hunkered down to work out what one divorce lawyer called "the mother of all prenuptial agreements."

OK — Michael keeps the llamas. Lisa Marie gets all of the furniture from the Jungle Room. Every pair of gloves is equally divided: Michael gets the right one, Lisa Marie the left.

"He's worth \$100 million at least," said renowned New York divorce lawyer Raoul Felder, as visions of the Neverland-Graceland merger danced in his head. "It's a conglomerate; they are a conglomerate."

There's the Jackson fortune: An estimated income of \$67 million from 1991-93, according to Forbes magazine; his huge California estate and ownership of the publishing rights to the Beatles' songs.

And there's the Presley estate, which has increased 20 times in value since Elvis left it all to his only child in 1977. The centerpiece of the \$100 million King's ransom is Graceland, a moneymaker that draws tourists the way a peanut butter and banana sandwich attracted Elvis.

There's no word on any such agreement between the King of Pop and the daughter of the King, but, hey, a lawyer can dream.

This agreement would go far beyond the scope of Ivana's agreement that specified the oft-quoted "\$25 million and the house in Connecticut," Felder said.

The Trump agreement also specified

Ivana would get the three kids, which raises more Michael-Lisa Marie questions: What about her kids, 5-year-old Danielle and 20-month-old Benjamin?

The couple confirmed their marriage on Monday, announcing they were hitched 11 weeks ago in the Dominican Republic. It was the first marriage for Jackson, 35, and the second for the 26-year-old Lisa Marie.

Outside the Trump Tower, where the newlyweds continued to keep a low profile Tuesday, the curious public offered instant psychoanalysis of this match made in dysfunctional heaven.

"They're two weird people, from two screwed up public families, so they probably shared something in common," offered Evan Brett, 21, who came from Long Island to stake out the couple.

The crowd — packed with people waving autograph books, cameras and video cameras — grew restless as it became obvious Michael and his bride were not leaving the building.

At one point, they booed an exiting Donald Trump, upset that he wasn't a Jackson or a Presley or a Presley-Jackson.

Ron McCloskey of Edison, N.J., came to the Trump Tower from his office at the World Trade Center to drop off a card for the couple. It contained original artwork by his 8-year-old daughter Susan and was simply addressed "Mr. Michael Jackson and Mrs. Michael Jackson."

"The picture is homemade," he said. "You don't go to Hallmark to get a card for this couple."

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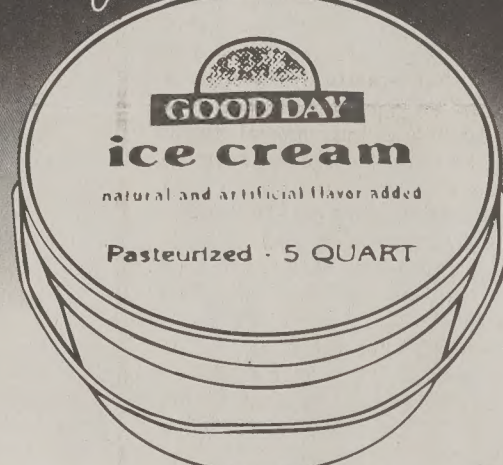
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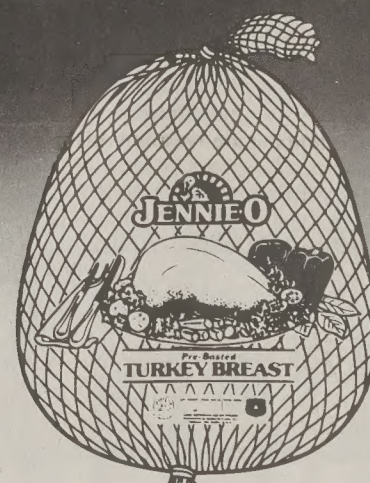


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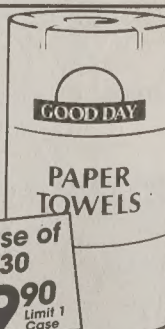
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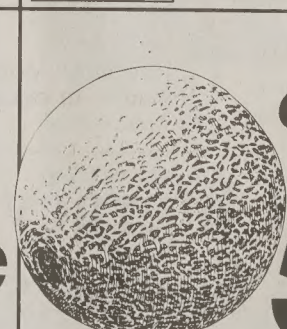


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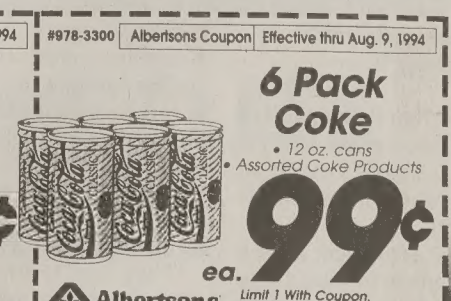


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Campus

Capstone conference kicks off today at Y

By JAPPALEEE LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

The first international Y conference for capstone educators begins today and runs through Friday. The conference is a process design program for senior mechanical and manufacturing engineering students, featuring a recent publication from the BYU Engineering Department to industrial industry investors. Conference coordinators expect about 60 people from the United States, Canada, England and Jordan to attend this first conference of its kind. Robert Todd, associate professor of manufacturing engineering and chair of the conference. This is the first capstone conference with national and international involvement. The conference is designed for educators to show who work with or would like to implement Capstone programs in their colleges and universities, said Robert Todd, associate professor of manufacturing engineering and chair of the conference. According to the registration pamphlet, over 40 papers discussing different education programs have been submitted and will be available to attendees at the conference. Thirty papers will actually be presented at

President Life to host open house for graduating international students

By DAN GALLAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

International Services will host an open house this week for graduating international students. The open house will be Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 325 SWKT. It is a biannual event honoring students from foreign countries who graduate this year, said Theresa Reber, assistant international student advisor. International Services recognizes these students because they come to another country, go through a process to graduate and achieve a certain proficiency in the English language, said Reber. International students who graduate in June or December are welcome to attend, she said. About 182 international students will graduate this year, according to International Services. More than half

Pioneer trails convention to offer graduate credit

By RACHELLE RIGGLE
Universe Staff Writer

An additional credit can be earned by doubling the required hours to 28 hours, Malin said. Convention lectures will be based on 20 papers presented by scholars from five states. Speakers giving presentations will include BYU faculty members: Dr. LaMar C. Berrett, professor emeritus of BYU's Department of Church History; Dr. Fred R. Gownas, professor of history; and Norman Wright, associate professor of the Computer Sciences Department. The convention will also include bus tours over the Mormon Trail from the Wyoming Border to Salt Lake Valley, the Hastings Cutoff across the Salt Desert and Hensley's Salt Lake Cutoff to the Silent City of Rocks in Southern Idaho. Pre- and post-convention field trips will be taken along the trails used by early mountain men, pioneers, gold seekers and the pony express. In addition to those students attending to earn credit, there will be an estimated 600 to 800 historians from OCTA.



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Dickinson's life, work to be honored tonight

By HANS MORAN
Universe Staff Writer

The world of Emily Dickinson will be resurrected tonight as the Utah Chapter of the Emily Dickinson International Society is inaugurated at 7:30 in the Karl G. Maeser Building auditorium. Cynthia Hallen, assistant professor of English and organizer of the Emily Dickinson International Society (EDIS) Utah Chapter, said the meeting will honor Emily Dickinson, the most famous American poetess, by featuring details from her life and works. In addition, officers for the Utah Chapter will be elected and future meetings planned.

"The main purpose of the society is to honor Dickinson's contributions to literature, poetry and spiritual values," Hallen said.

Dickinson's spirituality is evident from the many allusions in her poems to Christian beliefs. Although Dickinson explored life, death and eternity in her poems, it is evident she didn't just question these things but also believed in them, Hallen said.

"Dickinson's poems often condense eternity into economical verses," Hallen said. "She explored the most concrete details, like birds and crumblings, in the small, economical verse structure she used at the same time she talked about abstract spiritual and philosophical ideas, like eternity, infinity and circumference."

Hallen became interested in forming an EDIS chapter in Utah after attending the EDIS business meeting at the American Literature Association Conference in San Diego, Calif., in June. There she learned the society sponsored local chapters throughout the world.

Blaine Hall, librarian of English and American literature, said other societies have been established to promote and honor the works of major American authors such as Jack London, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville.

"Dickinson is one of the major published poets in the United States and there is a lot of interest in her," Hall said. "Anytime you get a group of people organized to express their interest in an author, the author's visibility and importance increases."

"I have friends and former students who are interested in the society," Hallen said. "It's an academic society, but I am surprised at how many people love Emily Dickinson in this area. I think her spiritual roots have increased her popularity in Utah."

The need for an international organization for people interested in Emily Dickinson was envisioned by Margaret Freeman of the Los Angeles Valley College, Hallen said. In 1988, Freeman realized that Dickinson's works had been translated into about 23 different languages and her poems were well liked throughout the world.

"The society's objectives include encouraging the study of Emily Dickinson, organizing international conferences, sponsoring local chapters, and producing publications such as the *EDIS Bulletin* and the *Emily Dickinson Journal*," Hallen said.

Dickinson dictionary helps fans decipher words

By HANS MORAN
Universe Staff Writer

Emily Dickinson lovers will soon have the chance to read her poems as she might have intended them, with the forthcoming Emily Dickinson Lexicon, a dictionary featuring Dickinson's words and their meanings.

Cynthia Hallen, assistant professor of English, said the Lexicon is part of her research on the poet and is due for publishing Dec. 1, 1996, by the Greenwood Publishing Group. Work on the Lexicon has spanned two years with the aid of more than 137 volunteers, she said.

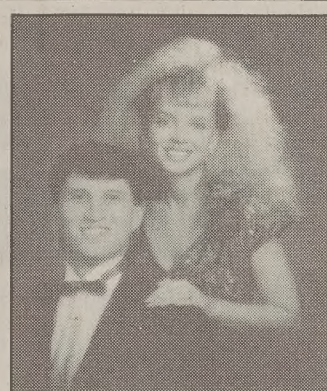
"Dickinson used many meanings in her poems for words, and we're trying to discover all the possible connections," Hallen said. "People who use the Lexicon will feel the richness of her poems, and transla-

tors will be able to find words in their languages to catch the wordplay, the puns and the richness of her words. Thus, better translations will be available to more people."

Dickinson's works have been translated into more than 24 languages, but often only in small portions, Hallen said. With the Lexicon, she expects more Dickinson works will be translated into other languages.

Allison Richards, an April 1994 English graduate from Tucson, Ariz., worked on the Lexicon as part of a class project.

"The work I did helped me appreciate Emily Dickinson, and the work it takes to write good poetry," Richards said. "She used an incredible amount of wordplay in her poems and we had to track those meanings according to 1844 Webster's Dictionary."



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Opinion

Y housing segregation will benefit all tenants

View

The recent ACLU lawsuit accusing some local landlords of discriminating between potential tenants based on BYU student status, gender, familial status and religion is a paradox. The plaintiffs do not want to have to live BYU standards, so it seems plain they should be happy to live with other non-students.

BYU's request is beneficial to both students and non-students. It allows BYU students to live by the standards that brought them to this University, while giving non-students the liberty to live whatever standards they desire. This policy is trying to avoid discrimination by allowing non-students the right to not live the Honor Code.

ACLU's claim that asking if someone is a student or not is like asking their religion and discriminates against non-LDS is false. ACLU's staff attorney said, "Clearly BYU does not have the authority it has been exercising to control the behavior of non-students." The truth is BYU is asking them to live separately from BYU students so that they do not have to exercise control over them.

This is not discriminatory, it is helpful to those who do not want to live by BYU's standards to have separate housing available to them. BYU students can live with fellow students who have similar living standards. They can enjoy the protection BYU off-campus housing policies provide, such as requiring landlords to provide certain health and safety standards, provide heating and provide roommates who have agreed to the Honor Code.

ACLU argues the landlords are favoring BYU students in the rental of units by setting aside the majority of their apartment units for BYU students. This is not discriminatory either as it responds to the demand that students need more housing than non-students. A "student" in this situation refers to students enrolled at other institutions who choose to live in BYU-approved housing.

BYU students will not benefit if the ACLU wins the lawsuit. They will have to live with non-students and if they want to live off campus, may have to live with those of any standards. This may not be the end of the world, but it is an added benefit to be able to live with those who share similar standards.

It is also helpful to both students and non-students to live in different complexes. Students often have to study late at night, while non-students may want to enjoy loud music or TV. Separating their housing allows them both to live with those in more similar circumstances in life.

BYU's request that students and non-students be segregated is supported by the U.S. Department of Justice in an agreement made with BYU that states, "BYU has the right to agree with individual landlords that identified buildings or wings of buildings will be rented exclusively to single students subject to such terms and conditions including separate complexes, wings for single male students or single female students as may be agreed upon between BYU and each individual landlord."

BYU and the landlords have agreed that it would be beneficial to separate students and non-students. This can only benefit and protect the rights of both parties. If some students want to live with non-students, there are plenty of places to rent that are not BYU-approved. On all sides of the coin, everyone's liberties are already protected — there is a place for all!

Off-campus housing doesn't need supervision

There have been a lot of justifications as to why BYU housing policies are beneficial and necessary to BYU students, but the bottom line is that these are excuses for a lack of trust in the students.

BYU requires students to have an Ecclesiastical Endorsement signed by their bishop and stake president or if non-LDS, presiding authority of their religion every year. This signifies to BYU the student is living by the high standards that are required of BYU students. Besides this, students are required to sign the Honor Code for entrance to the University. They are required to take a certain number of religion credits in order to graduate from this institution. Why then, do BYU authorities feel there is a need for further security measures especially to the extent of segregating BYU students in housing?

Students are quite capable of governing themselves without the oversight of BYU as big brother enforcing standards students have already agreed to adhere to in an honor code.

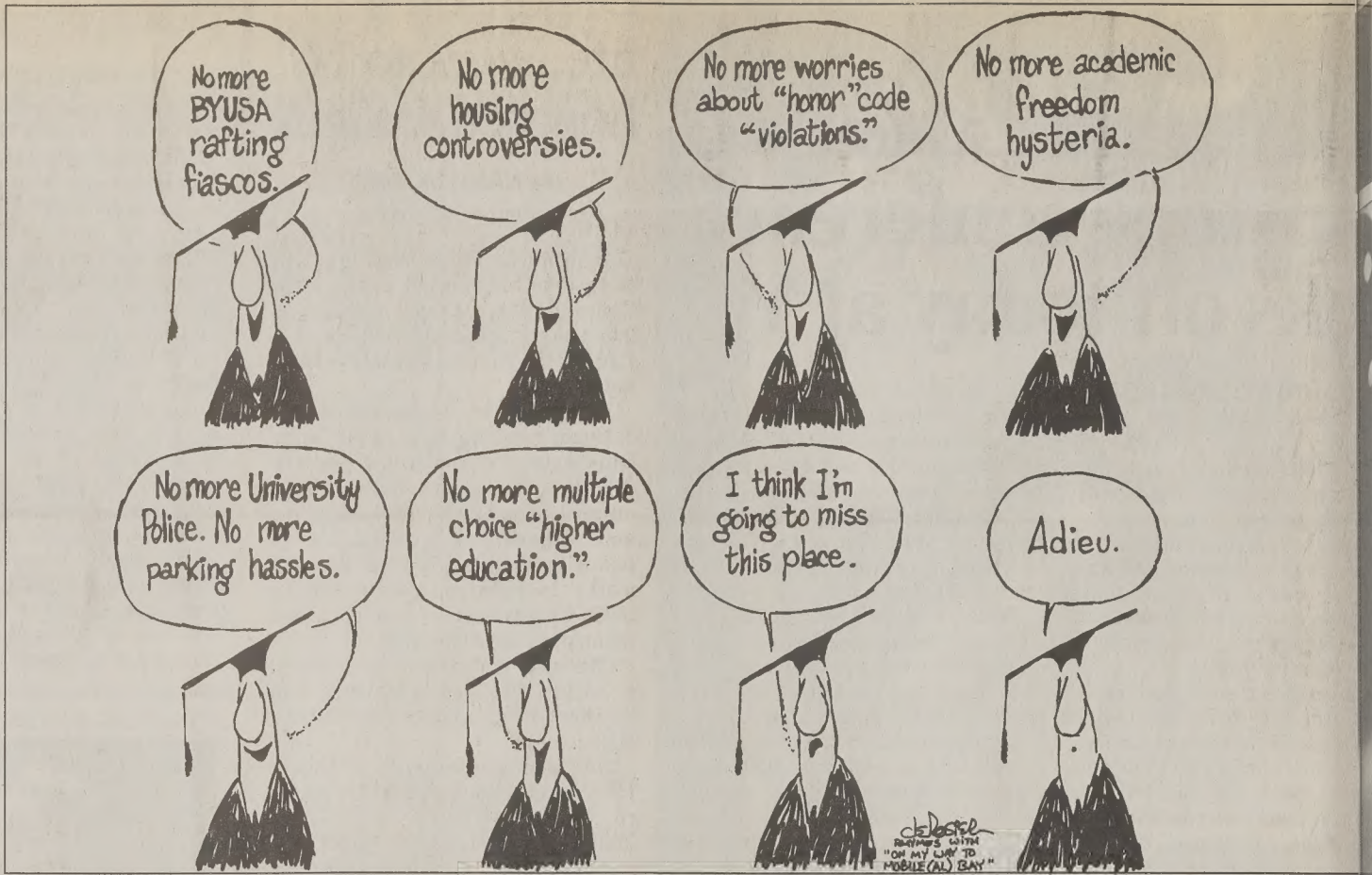
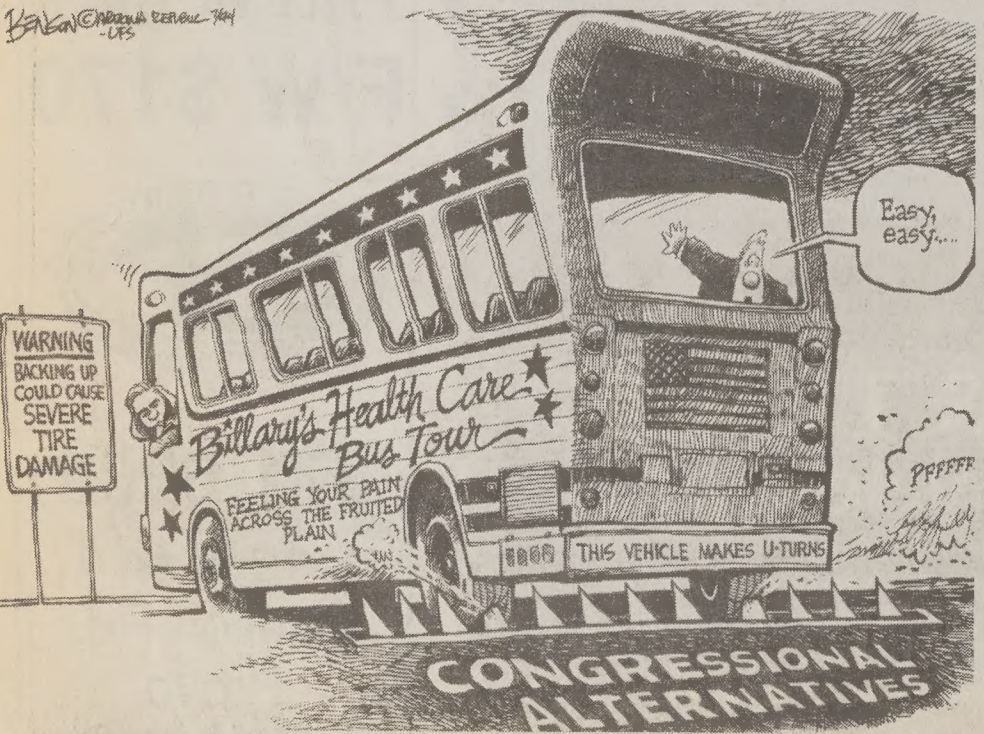
An LDS/non-LDS issue? Perhaps not. Somebody who is LDS but not a BYU student cannot live in BYU-approved apartments according to current policy.

Many arguments that are now rising to the surface of this heated debate are saying that it is mainly a religious issue. ACLU is attacking the system that discriminates against people who are not affiliated with BYU.

The myth is that a housing policy is necessary for students to uphold certain standards. Currently, the Church is encouraging college-age youth to look to other universities as alternatives to a BYU education, due largely to BYU's high enrollment. Nobody anywhere else has seen it necessary to segregate these students.

Only 1.1 percent of BYU students are non-LDS. They may be a tiny percentile, but they are still a consideration. They are a minority and in America, minorities may have to speak softly because of their size, but they also have potential to carry a big stick.

It should be a universal right that if you pay rent, you can expect certain living conditions. BYU should not have to be the supervising power behind it.



Readers' Forum

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Old gripes on campus

To the Editor:

I have never written to the opinion column before, but decided to since I will be graduating in a couple of weeks. As I look back on my tenure here at BYU, and reminisce about all of the opinions that I have read in this column, I thought that as a parting shot, I would relate what I thought were THE THREE STUDENT GRIPES OF BYU:

- 1) Tuition is too high.
- 2) The Dress Code is too strict.
- 3) There aren't enough parking stalls on campus.

Don't people realize that they are getting a quality education at this institution for a fraction of the price? It costs as much as \$10,000 a semester at some of the more elite institutions in the country.

There are a lot of other worthy potential BYU students out there who would be willing to live by it to come here. Besides, it's a small price to pay to get this quality education, and enjoy the lifestyle.

I love this one the best. Have any of those people (who probably live within walking distance) taken a look at the Marriott Center parking lot? There are hundreds of parking stalls open there, and that's during peak times of the day. Yes, you do have to walk a little farther, but nonetheless they are available.

I think those who complain about BYU ought to stop and consider how blessed they really are to come here. I've had my gripes from time to time also, but all things considered, I will look back on my experience here as a positive one.

Ralph Nunn
Tempe, Ariz.

Helpful past graduates

To the Editor:

I was disappointed by deRosier's cartoon of July 27. In his depiction of the class of 1994 as an overworked milk cow being asked to go the proverbial extra mile by donating to the University, he shows his ignorance to our true situation as students here at BYU. My fear is that too many of us don't know the truth and may have similar feelings. The truth is that the approximately \$1,100 that we pay each semester for tuition is only 30 percent of the true cost of our education to the University. Tithing and private contributions make up the rest. If someone were to graduate after four years of study here, he or she would have paid \$8,800 in total tuition, and others would have paid the difference — over \$20,500. Part of the money that each of us as students receives to cover the true cost of our education has been provided by previous graduating classes. The Senior Pledge project asks each graduating senior to contribute \$94 over the next three years — to begin paying back so that others may enjoy that which has been provided for each of us. At this rate it would take over 650 years to pay back what each of us has received (if it took only four years to graduate). Therefore, deRosier's attitude must reflect either his ignorance to what he as a student has received, or an extreme level of selfishness. I hope that each of us — by understanding the legacy of generosity that make possible our studies here now — will contribute willingly after graduation and help others to have the same opportunities that we now enjoy.

Rob Fotheringham
Newhall, Calif.

Ungrateful senior

To the Editor:

I was disappointed to see the cartoon in last Wednesday's Universe. It shows an appalling

lack of understanding on the part of the cartoonist and an unfortunate lack of judgment on the part of the editor to print it.

First: the implication that all graduating seniors have been "milked" while at BYU. Does this mean they have received nothing while they have been here? That they did not get their monies worth? What? The fact is that every undergraduate on this campus has had 70 percent of their tuition paid for by someone else. For those on any kind of scholarship the percentage is higher.

Second: BYU's base of \$2,200 per year as compared to comparable private institutions such as Southern Methodist (\$13,580), Notre Dame (\$15,810), Pepperdine (\$17,200) or Georgetown (\$17,430) has got to be just about one of the best tuition buys in the country.

Third: Ingratitude is one of humanity's greatest shortcomings. Certainly one of the chief tenants of the gospel is to be (and show) gratitude for all our blessings. We are taught as children to bless and thank God for our daily bread (three times daily) and for all our blessings. Since we are always in the Lord's debt, it would seem we should be living our lives in a mode of gratitude.

There is no way we could pay back — let alone identify — those individuals whose contributions have made our education at BYU possible. The best way to show gratitude for what has been done in this regard is to try and do it for someone else. That is what Senior Pledge is all about. If you did understand that, why the rude cartoon, and if you didn't, why didn't you do a little digging and get some understanding of the program before you ridiculed it?

Private donations are crucial to institutions of higher learning. Your attitude not only damages efforts to procure those, but weakens efforts to encourage gratitude as a guiding principle in our lives.

Ida Smith
Alumni Association

Geneva not only problem

To the Editor:

In response to the narrow-minded and misinformed position take by Mr. McLaughlin in his letter to the editor dated July 27, 1994, I must say the following:

Mr. McLaughlin indicated that "only Geneva emits cancerous particulate matter," I have news for you. Not only do these six words show your ignorance they also indicate a significant lack of credibility to the other "facts" you espouse. The truth of the matter is — Geneva is not the only source of the "particulates." They have been attributed in significant contributions, by the "reports" you quote and other independent reports, to the following sources (not in order of the magnitude of the pollution): coal-powered plants (like Geneva and BYU and Provo power) wood burning stoves, automobiles and road dust from salting the roads in the winter.

Furthermore, the "cancerous particulates" are in fact only proven to be "health hazards" and not carcinogens. Granted some of the PAHs (poly-aromatic hydrocarbons) that are carcinogens are not completely burned up in the coal plants, they are not found, even remotely, in the concentrations that your "coal miners" find them in when in the coal mine. In fact, when you barbecue that steak or hamburger this summer and eat it, you are ingesting more PAHs than you will be breathing them from the "cancerous particulate matter" you describe as "only" coming from Geneva (again you forgot BYU and other coal-powered operations).

The policy requiring that out-of-state cars be tested is an effort to determine just how much pollution does come from this source. The truth of the matter is we know how much comes from automobiles and it is significant. What we do not know is how much of the pollution coming from automobiles is coming from the out-of-state cars. We know how much is coming from the Utah cars as they are tested and the aggregate total indicates that a significant portion of the automobile pollution is unaccounted for (ie: from out-of-state vehicles or vehicles traveling through the city from areas that are not tested).

Mr. McLaughlin, at least we agree on one thing — the students at BYU should comply with the mayor's plan. I only wish that you would be a little more discerning when you

quote "facts" and attribute blame. I could on — I found at least 15 other areas of "conflict" with your "facts"; however, I believe that I have said enough. By the way, CO is the source of the "toxic stench" as it is less (I know, I am a chemist). Oh, one more thing — how do you know that the "toxic stench" is toxic?

Robert Putnam
Orem, Utah

Soccer misunderstood

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article recently published, entitled "Soccer needs a few changes," by Jim Catano.

As I plowed through his piece, I could help thinking of the girl no one would play with when I was little because she kept changing the rules if she wasn't winning. One of the main reasons Americans don't like soccer is because we stink at it. Who wants to root for a losing team? Instead of working harder, mock the sport and everything that goes along with it.

Soccer is a team sport. The off-sides rule there to prove that a team can move as one flowing body. The score is lower because in order to get a goal, it involves effort from every individual. Americans are too accustomed to their Michael Jordan's and Shaquille O'Neills. We seem to have forgotten how to play as a team.

I'm assuming that Jim observed the World Cup from the couch and not the stands. If he had merely looked up at the top left hand corner of his screen, he would have seen words "Time Remaining" and the time. Even if he was lucky enough to score tickets to game, as a former soccer time keeper, I know that the time has to be announced frequently.

Jim complained of "illegal tackles." If he wants to watch a nice, low-impact game, he can watch a game of synchronized swimming. Believe me, Jim — many of those falls are rehearsed. Adrenaline and the thrill of sport drive many players to their feet.

My advice to the Jims of the world is: do not be so pig-headed about trying new sports for goodness sakes, know a little about sport before you write about it.

Jennifer L. Andreadak
Ballston Spa, N.Y.

Pointless concerns

To the Editor:

Perhaps in future editions of the Universe Opinion Page you should categorize Reader's Forum into these fields: World National, Local and completely pointless concerns of self-righteous people who have nothing better to do than point out the mote in their brethren's eye — or his sisters', in case of Jared Call of Tooele, Utah, whose letter appeared in the Wednesday edition.

I have one thing to say to the editors: Thank you for the daily knee-slappers.

To Mr. Call: perhaps you could find another pressing humanitarian issue with which to grapple. Now, I'm not rabidly liberal, or one of those fanatic, hippie-persons, but for Pete's sake, with all the crud going on in the world, can't you find anything better to struggle with? I feel I speak for most men when I say the wrap-around-skirt doesn't particularly pose any sort of psychological or moral threat. To tell you the truth, I hadn't even noticed the "towel" thing until you brought it up, but that's the most inappropriate outfit you can wear. I can only assume Tooele is full of Pilgrim-types. Now that you've pointed it out to all of us, I think we owe you a vote of gratitude; and following your observant example suggest that all men of BYU pause to admire the architecture.

I realize that this very letter falls into the "completely pointless" category. I apologize to readers who were hoping for a good gripe about people not signaling in traffic, people who ride their bikes on the sidewalk, and those unfairly (and perhaps unconstitutionally) forced to remove their hats in BYU classrooms. I'm sure that Mr. Call and those like him will continue to amuse, if not nauseate, the intelligent, morally hardened and dangerously broad-minded students of this institution.

Jonathon L. Struhs
Englewood, Colo.

Lifestyle



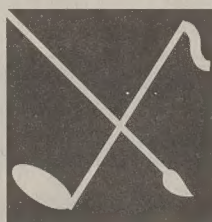
Photo courtesy Promised Valley Playhouse

THEATRE ACTORS: "Celebrating the Light" is composed of a series of stories depicting the everyday lives of everyday people and the abundant miracles of life. In this scene, which teaches faith and self-love, Tracy Thompson, left, and Jace Chan are auditioning before Daneil Law and Kelly Shephardson.

Celebrating the Light' depicts the miracles and blessings of life

By **MICHAEL DRUMMOND**
Universe Staff Writer

Audiences will laugh, cry and reflect on the miracles of life as they watch "Celebrating the Light" at the Promised Valley Playhouse. "Celebrating the Light" covers topics from growing up, parenting, eternal families, looking back at life, death and prayer. "The show is a lot less preachy than past ones," said Christopher Jacobs, an actor in the play. "It makes more of an effort to touch on things people are having a hard time with instead of chastising them."



"I think it's a kind of show that people can come and enjoy, feel good about themselves and then go home with a smile on their face," Jacobs said. The production runs Tuesdays through Saturdays with curtain time at 7:30 p.m. For more information and ticket reservation call the Promised Valley Playhouse box office at 364-5696.

Actors and set designers bring realism to 'Philadelphia'

By **MINDI HULLINGER**
Universe Staff Writer

In a previous interview with The Universe, BYU theatre and film faculty member Marion Bentley said his production of Brian Friel's "Philadelphia, Here I Come" would be an emotional and comical. And it is.

"Philadelphia," directed by Bentley, is set in the mythical town of Galway, Ireland. A young man named Gar is preparing to say goodbye to his family and friends on the eve of his departure to America. The audience sees and hears two sides of Gar: Public Gar, played by Adam Whitley, a senior from Bellevue, majoring in film, and Private Gar, played by Adam Houghton, a senior from Seattle majoring in theatre and film department faculty member Ivan Crosland.

Together, Houghton and Whitley bring to life a multi-dimensional character whose private and public sides sometimes conflict with each other. Whitley's ability to coordinate their lines and actions to match Gar's thoughts and his outward expressions is impressive.

One of the most believable performances is by Crosland. Gar's father is his closest relative, but has the most distant relationship with Gar. Crosland is convincing enough in his role, that the face of "acting" is lost.

Family feud flares at Hale Center play

By **MICHAEL DRUMMOND**
Universe Staff Writer

The Hale Center Theater presents "You Take It With You." The play is about the wild and crazy older daughter falling in love with the conservative and wealthy son. When the Kirbys meet the new son-in-law at a dinner party, havoc is thrown over the stage. In the end, order emerges from chaos.

The play runs every Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. through September 19. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the theater at 226-1111.



Photo courtesy Theatre Department

APRON STRINGS: Actors Ivan Crosland and Jean Jenkins play the roles of father and mother to the main character, Gar, in the BYU production of "Philadelphia, Here I Come." The play discusses leaving home, communication among relatives and family ties.

Crosland, in effect, really becomes Gar's hardworking, detached father. Although for some, maintaining an Irish accent is difficult, the supporting actors and actresses give added dimension to "Philadelphia" with their interpretations of characters who have important ties to Gar. A beautiful, innovative set, created by Broadway designer Atkin Pace, and specialized costuming give an effective Irish feel to the entire production.

"Philadelphia, Here I Come" will run through Saturday in the Pardoe Theatre. For ticket information, call the Harris Fine Arts Center Box Office at 378-7447.

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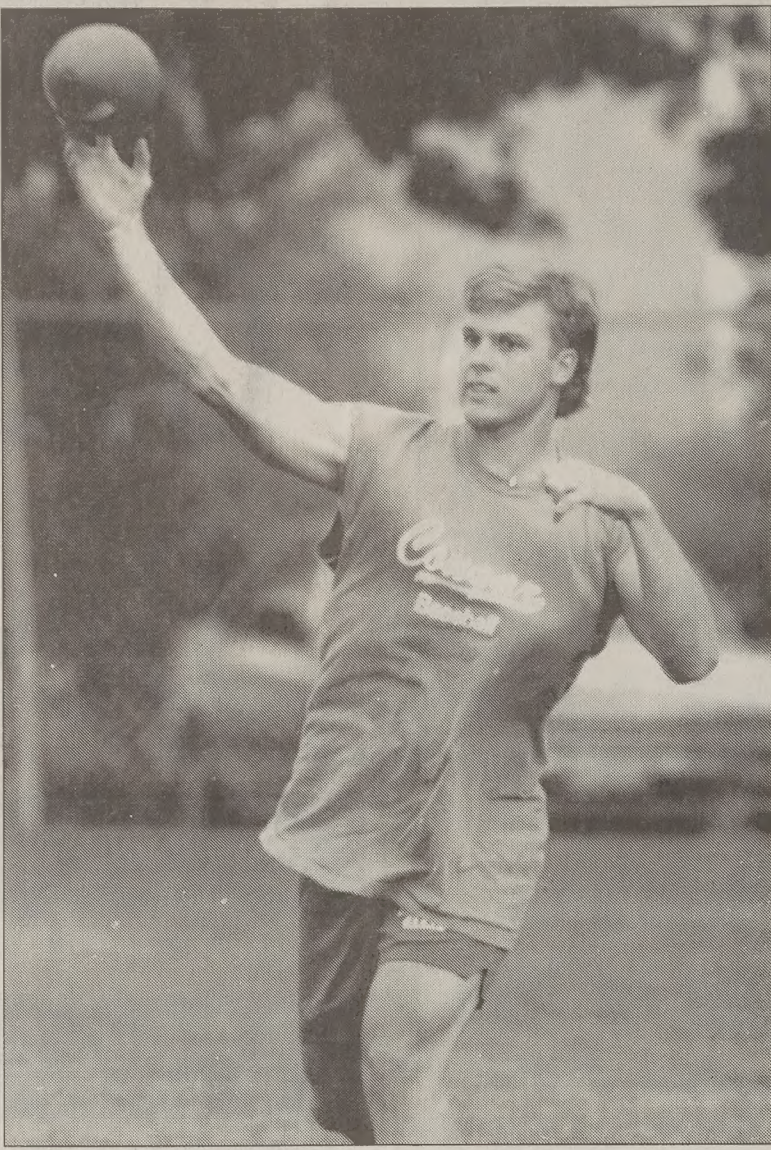
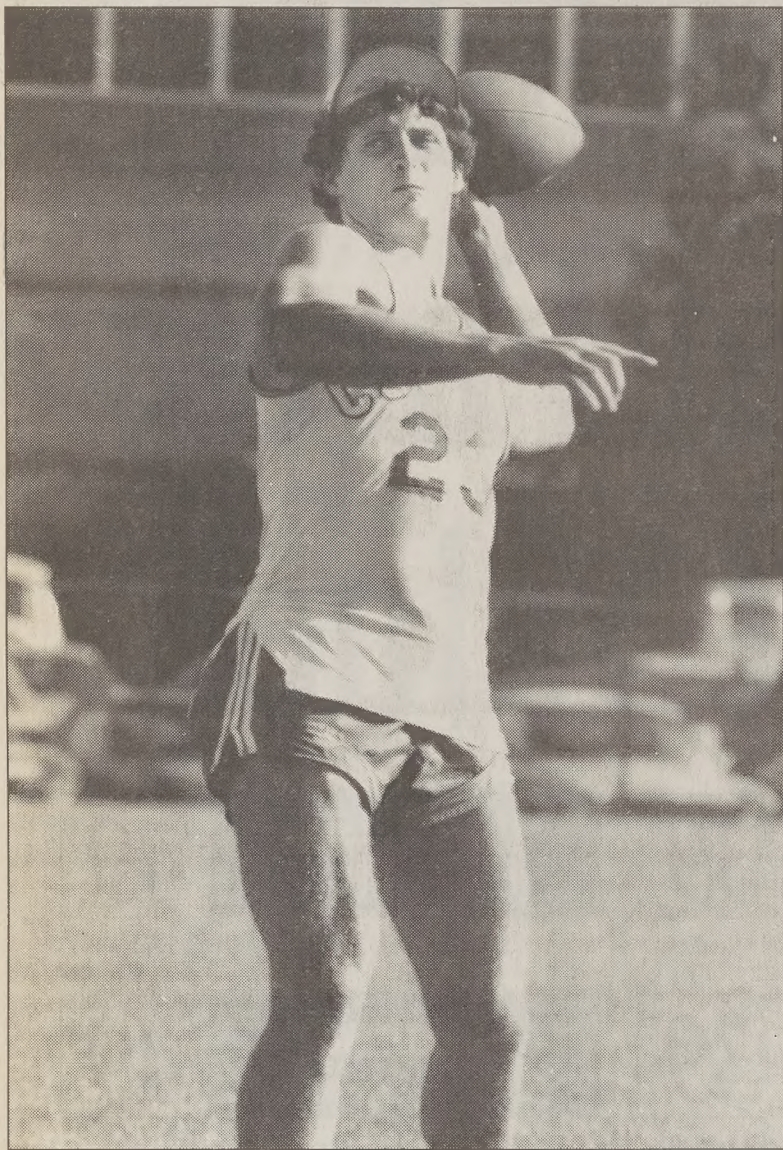
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Sports



Joseph South/Universe

Then and now

Former BYU quarterback Steve Young, left, now of the San Francisco 49ers, is shown here passing the ball while attending BYU. Current Cougar quarterback John Walsh is shown passing the ball earlier this week in preparation for the upcoming season. Practice begins August 11 at the practice field.

Walsh ready to lead Cougs to promised land

Associated Press

For nearly two seasons, John Walsh stood in the vortex of a quarterback controversy, dodging criticism like so many onrushing defenders, until back-to-back performances silenced the debate.

Although both of those games were losses, Walsh's play was so superb that it immediately stamped him as the next great Brigham Young University quarterback.

A heavy burden, to be sure, but one Walsh seems capable of shouldering.

Even his coach thinks so.

"If he stays healthy and our team has some success, he could be in the same category as the other quarterbacks we've had," coach LaVell Edwards said. "He stands in the pocket, he's big, he can take a hit, he's very accurate and has a strong arm."

The 6-foot-4, 215-pound junior also has been mentioned in pre-season Heisman Trophy speculation, all of which creates extraordinary pressure.

"But it's pressure from the fans and from the media — not from our coaches," Walsh said. "Our coaches don't want you to feel you have to live up to the standards of Steve Young or Jim McMahon or Ty Detmer."

Midway through last season, Walsh began putting up numbers that matched his BYU predecessors. After a 1992 season that was cut short by

a shoulder separation that resulted in his being granted a redshirt year as a medical hardship, Walsh played competently but unspectacularly early in 1993, holding off two rivals.

A knee injury prevented him from practicing

"The most important thing we have to change is our attitude, especially about winning in the fourth quarter."

--John Walsh

Heisman Trophy Candidate

prior to the seventh game of the season against Fresno State, and he wasn't expected to play. But, called on near the end of the first half, Walsh responded by throwing for 439 yards and five TDs in a 48-45 loss.

The following week he set a Cougar passing record with 619 yards, again throwing for five TDs, in a 58-56 loss to Utah State.

"From then on, he was solidified as our starter and went on to have a good year," Edwards noted.

Walsh threw for 3,727 yards, with 28 touchdowns and 15 interceptions, helping compensate

for an almost nonexistent ground game.

Although he expects even better results this year, he prefers to focus on the team.

"I don't think about leading the league in passing," Walsh said. "I just want to win games. We were 6-6 last year, which is not very good by BYU standards. We want to win the WAC title outright. We expect to win the WAC. Everybody has a shot at it, but we have the best shot."

"People say the road to the WAC title goes through Provo, but we have to prove that every Saturday. We're not good enough to just go out there and say, 'We're BYU, that means we're automatically going to whip your butt.' We have to play our best each Saturday, and we know it."

The BYU defense, embarrassingly inept at times last year, made strides in the spring, Walsh said, and running backs Jamal Willis and Hema Heimuli are recovered from injuries that nagged them most of last season.

"The most important thing we have to change is our attitude, especially about winning in the fourth quarter," Walsh said.

"There were three or four games last year we could have won in the fourth quarter, but we didn't. We didn't respond. This year we're taking the attitude that we hate to lose, and we're not going to leave anything on the field."

"I think we'll be a better team this fall. And I think I'll be a better quarterback, too."

2 men suspected of smuggling fish to restricted Utah water spots

By SEAN MCKEEHAN
Universe Sports Writer

Two Salt Lake City men were arrested by Division of Wildlife Resources Conservation Officers earlier this month at a roadblock near Jordanelle Reservoir, about 30 miles east of Salt Lake City.

The two men were transporting four 10-inch walleye in a livewell located on their boat. Transporting live fish or crayfish away from the water where taken from is illegal. The officers were not sure where the fish were headed, or if there was intent to transplant them into other water.

Walleye are an aggressive, predatory fish that out-compete trout for food and also thrive on smaller fish. Deer Creek Reservoir's population of trout and perch has been severely reduced over the past few years due to the fact that walleye have been illegally transplanted.

Last week, an angler reported a fishy story. He said he caught a walleye in the Strawberry Reservoir, but ate the evidence. Strawberry was chemically treated and restocked with trout and kokanee salmon in 1990 at a cost of almost four million dollars.

"If walleye have been illegally introduced into the Strawberry Reservoir they could destroy the trout fishery in five years," said Kevin Chern DWR officer.

Division of Wildlife Resources Regional Information Manager Steve Root says Strawberry is blossoming the best cutthroat trout fishery in the country.

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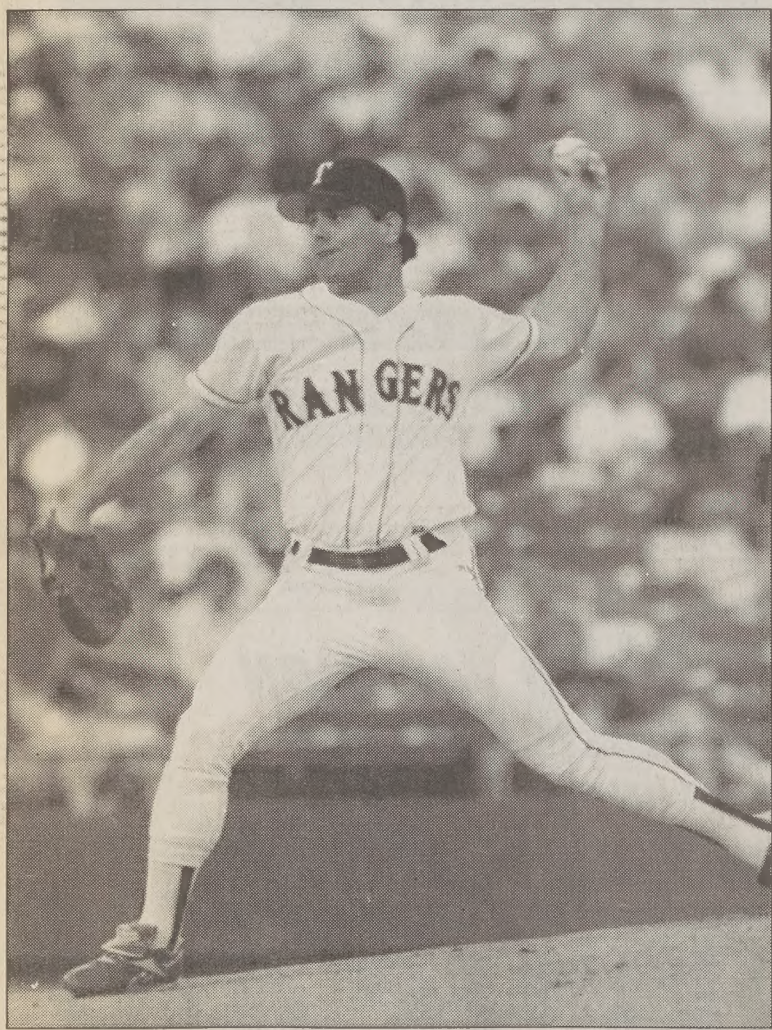
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AP photo

Perfect pitcher

Kenny Rogers of the Texas Rangers pitched a perfect game against the California Angels last week. Rogers no-hit California while allowing no runners to reach base on walks or hit batsman. The Ranger defense finished off the baseball rarity by committing no errors to allow no Angel base runners over the course of the nine inning ball game.



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fond farewell to the Y om a sports writer, riend and Cougar fan

Shooting the Breeze

By Josh Luke

*Universe Sports Editor —
and Cougar fan for life*

For some reason the excitement of graduation has turned to discontent and curiosity of what the future has in store for me — fear of somehow coming a failure. This week, in my final column as sports editor of The Universe, "Shooting the Breeze" I take a break from the sports and look back on the last four years of my BYU life and the memories that will accompany my time in Provo for the rest of my life.

Being the sports fanatic that I am however, the topic will undoubtedly not be totally independent of sporting events.

After all, how many people really attend a certain college the year as a Heisman Trophy winner. In addition to that, there are not many teams in any sport that are as exciting to watch as the Cougars. The massive passing attack of the BYU Cougars.

I say farewell to Provo and not that I will only be able to attend a few BYU football games the year, I feel a sense of regret for not being a kid anymore. No graduation ceremony can ever keep me from being a Cougar fan. The relationships I have made as a student and sports writer at BYU are ones I will never forget.

Coach Edwards is a truly inspirational man with a great sense of humor. Ty Detmer is a great example to every American athlete, and Shawn Bradley a hero to those whose top concern is the welfare of their families. BYU has some special athletes Cougar fans should appreciate.

John Walsh will have a highly successful professional career, Steve Edwards will still be smiling till his last day no matter where his football career takes him and Tom Young will be as strong willed as anyone you've ever met when his BYU career is over.

Hema Heimuli baptized me when I was on his mission and he is an admirable person who is a great example. If it weren't for Hema I would have never had the opportunity to come to BYU.

Mike Johnston is a great athlete and a friend that has overcome many hardships to be where he is today. Cougar fans should applaud this hard working, fun-loving punt guard and soon-to-be star wide receiver.

Mike Johnston and Walsh helped me survive and learn how to have fun in this strange town for the first few years I lived here — it wasn't easy.

Dave Fife, a shortstop on the BYU baseball team is a friend that I will not measure forever. Cougar fans should keep an eye out for Fife's love for the game of baseball and his divine gift for life itself. Work ethic is what sets true athletes apart from the rest who are in athletics for the wrong reasons — Fife truly represents this.

All of the BYU's athletes who have put off their athletic careers to spend two years on a church mission should be commended. Paul Detmer will be a perfect example of an athlete who was blessed for giving a mission — if nothing else the numbers will prove this.

Justice will not be served for Cougar fans until Ty Detmer's number is retired. All of the arguments against the retiring of his jersey should end with the opening of the NCAA record book to the Ty Detmer page (otherwise titled "the passing record" page).

Year in and year out, however, BYU football is as exciting as it gets in the sporting world. A Heisman winning victory over Miami, a comeback tie against San Diego State to earn a Holiday Bowl berth, a second block of a UTEP field goal to win the Cougar's homecoming game in 1991 and record setting passing game at Utah State in 1994 have given Cougar fans a distinct memory of each of the past four football seasons in Cougar Country.

Which is more memorable, the days in the lobby of the Morris Center at Desert Towers watching the Cougars win the NCAA basketball

title, or sitting in that same room watching the United States bomb Iraq after weeks of anticipation? That's a toss up for me, both events will go down in history.

How about the pillow fight in Helaman Halls in 1992 that was labeled as a "riot" in protest of not having a spring break at BYU by the local media. My mom called me from Southern California after hearing about it on CNN to see what the heck that was all about. Just a bunch of kids, approximately 3,000, having fun together — getting fined up to \$300 and one student being expelled from school.

Painting the "U" on the hill at the University of Utah blue is a popular past-time of BYU freshman as well. Even though the "U" is microscopic compared to the size of the beloved "Y," trust me when I tell you that the "U" is quite steep and not very fun to slide down face first. I speak from experience, try it at night and it's even more memorable.

How many people actually went to school with an NBA star that only played one year of college hoops? I was in the same biology class as Shawn Bradley, and when we went to take the final together, I could have sworn he copied the whole thing off of me — that guy doesn't even have to turn his head to see his neighbor's paper, it is just the flick of an eye. My only question is how in the world did he get a 54 percent if I only got a 52 percent?

Anyway, I'm quite sure he ended up with a better final grade in the class than I did — that's what I get for not serving a mission. That's probably why I'm still single too. Laugh now, learn later.

Even funnier was the stench at the MTC each August when I would sneak in at night to see my buddies who had been called to serve. I was 4-for-5 on not getting caught. It was not too hard to figure out that you could walk in wearing regular street clothes between 9:30 and 10 p.m. and never get caught. It must have been the two pizzas I was carrying for my buddies that gave me away the one time I got caught.

"Now Elder, you know you're not supposed to have pizzas" the MTC worker said.

"Ouch! Could you hold the pizzas for a minute?" I asked. Then I just took off running.

My friends are home from their missions now, but they are still wondering how come I didn't show up with their pizzas at 9:40 p.m. that night two years ago.

Over the long haul, however, BYU has definitely provided a unique learning experience for me. Cody Judy made sure of that when he held up the Marriott Center with a fake bomb during a fireside.

What lies in the future for BYU is yet to be told, but a move to a more competitive conference would be a huge step in the right direction. A better balance of recruits from out of state would improve BYU's basketball team as well as some of its other programs.

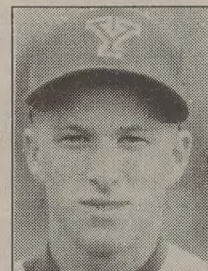
So, to all of those who have shared these memories and to those who are just beginning to build their own unforgettable memories at BYU, remember not to rush through. Cherish your time in Provo. Make new friends and cherish the old ones.

One thing I know is that the friends I have watched BYU football games with for the last four years are the same friends that will be racing wheelchairs with me inside Cougar Stadium at BYU football games 50 years from now. Retired number or not, when I'm sitting in that wheelchair I will bore my grandkids to death with stories of Ty Detmer — the greatest college quarterback of all time ... whose number was never retired.

You'll recognize me — I'll be the old timer in the number 14 jersey that will talk like he knows everything about sports. Things don't change much in 50 years ... do they?



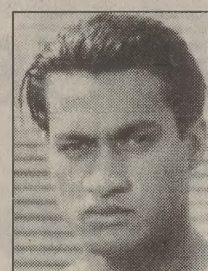
JOHN WALSH



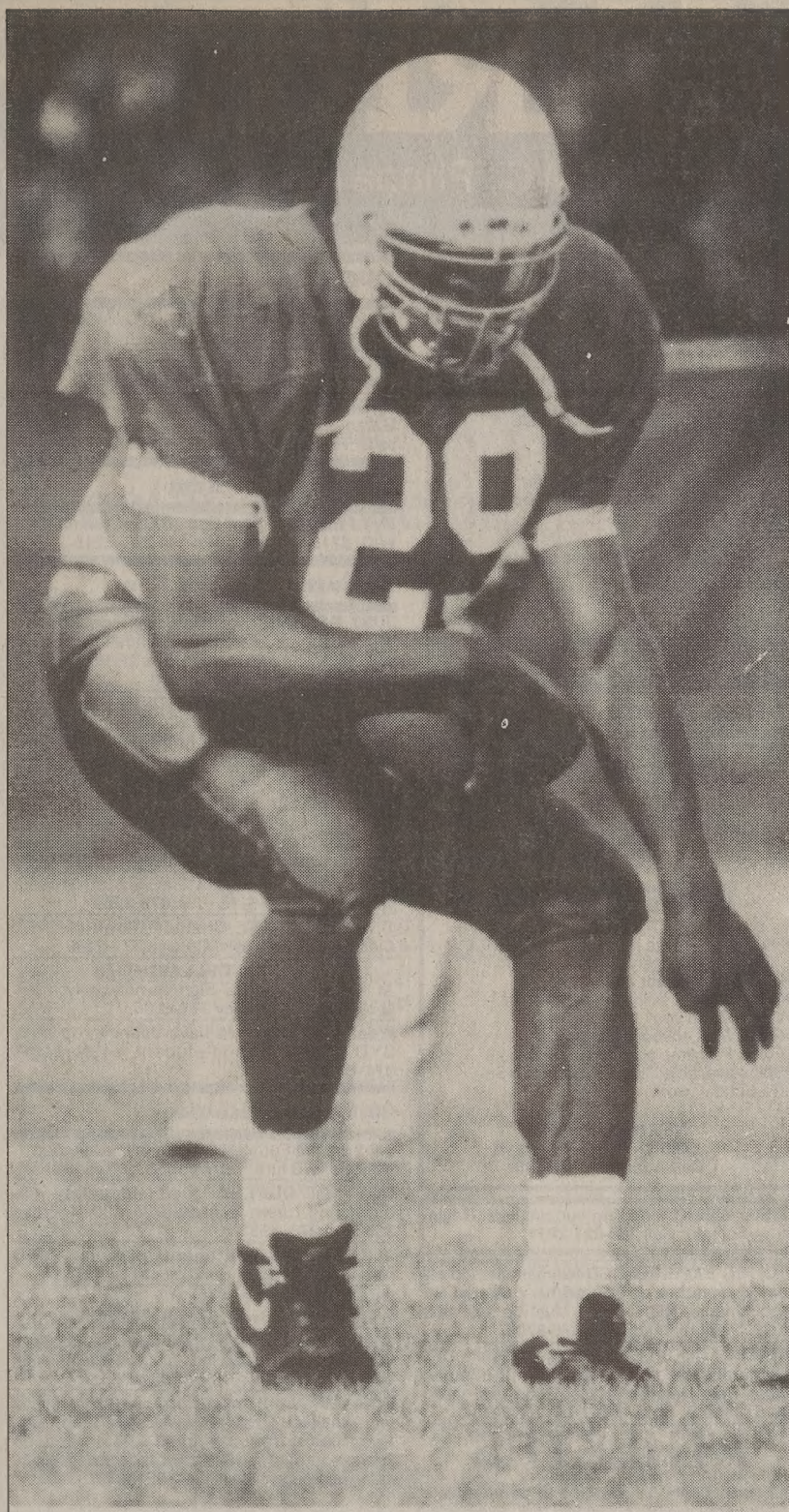
DAVE FIFE



MIKE JOHNSTON



HEMA HEIMULI



Mitchell ready to lead defense

By JOHN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

Patrick Mitchell, the starting right cornerback on BYU's football team this season, said it is time for BYU to win the Western Athletic Conference football title outright.

What are BYU's chances this year to win the WAC title?

Our chances are good because we're healthy, just as quick as any other team and we have a good leader on the field — John Walsh. It is about our time to have that spotlight once again by ourselves.

Cornering a Cougar

Patrick Mitchell

A question and answer session with a BYU sports personality

lem on defense last season?

The injuries were a big problem and we weren't deep in a lot of positions. I was hurt all year and there wasn't anyone behind me, so we had to go with the people that we started out with. We couldn't afford to lose anyone, so we played banged up and tired.

Has the team done anything different this year to get

in better shape?

As a team, 60 to 70 percent of the team stayed right here in Provo and worked out an extra month or two before they went home for the summer. We got out there, lifted weights, ran and did everything that needs to be done to keep focused on what we have to do. The last couple of years we might have had 20 to 30 percent stay and work for that extra period of time.

What do you think about this coming football season?

It is going to be an exciting season. We've got two new coaches on defense that have sparked up a little enthusiasm and a little bit more confidence overall with the whole team. It is going to be a good year because we are healthy and we have some depth at a lot of positions.

Is there anything different that we will see this year defensively?

I think they are going to try to man me up a little bit more with the better receivers. I love to do that, but with personal injuries the last couple of years we couldn't afford to try it. This year I'm healthy.

What is it like to be a cornerback at BYU?

It feels like you are out on an island all by yourself. It seems like all eyes are focused on you. When it comes down to it, it is the corners who are covering the receivers, so if anything goes wrong it tends to reflect on us more so than anyone else.

Why did BYU have such a problem during a fireside?

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Jazzy Jamal

BYU running back Jamal Willis is healthy and ready to run into the BYU record books during his senior year at BYU. Willis has been injury prone the last two seasons after having a stellar freshman year. Willis will be joined in the backfield by Hema Heimuli and returned missionary Mark Atuaia. Fall practice begins for the Cougars with picture day on August 11 at the practice field next to the Smith Fieldhouse.

Universe file photo

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Judy fights to keep hair length for religious reasons

By DAVID GARRETT
Universe Staff Writer

In the last year, Cody Judy has actively challenged the Utah State Prison dress and grooming rules, who held a fake bomb to the head of the President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, Howard Hunter, at a February 1993 press conference, has declined to comply with the code by refusing to have his hair cut since taken into custody almost a year and a half ago.

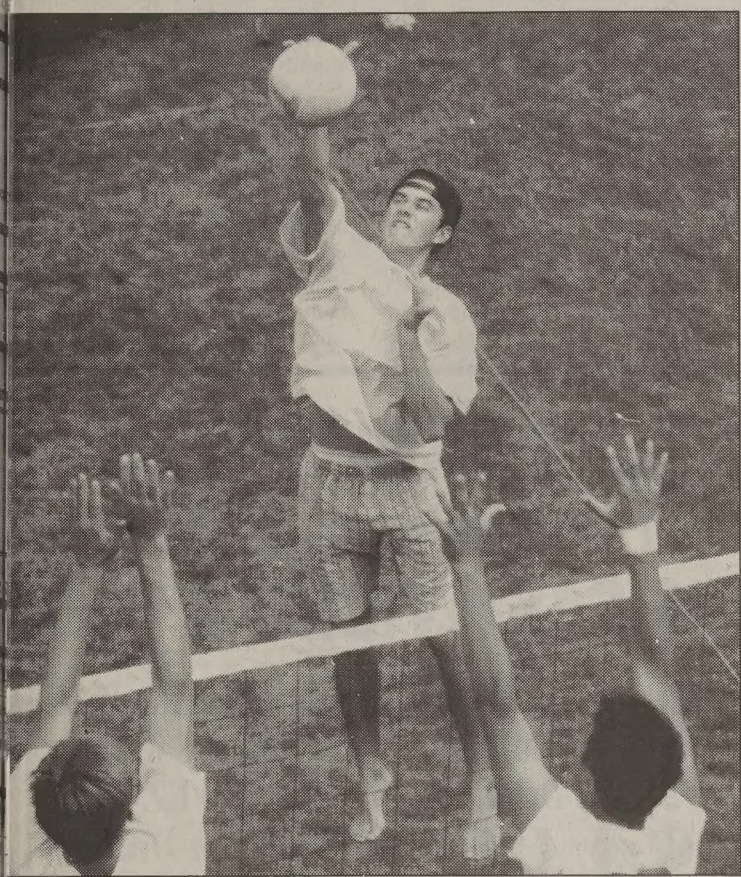
His refusal to comply has resulted in punitive isolation and has affected his security classification. During a brief stay at Utah State Prison Uinta Five, he spent six days in isolation and received two disciplinary write-ups for refusing a direct verbal order to cut his hair. His security status was lowered a step on Nov. 12, 1993 despite his refusal to cut his hair because he was cooperative in all other aspects of prison life. Judy's argument is that cutting his hair violates his First Amendment right to exercise his religion freely.

Judy, who represented himself in the motion, referred to several Bible passages in making his argument. He quoted Judges 16:17 and argued that if his hair is shaved or cut he will become weak like any other man. "The hypocrisy of the Utah State Prison Hair Code based on 'Security' has been seen from within," Judy said in his argument. Judy's appeal to the First Amendment must meet several criteria before it can be considered valid. According to law, the belief must be sincerely held and be rooted in a deep religious conviction, shared by an organized group, intimately related to daily living. The state will go to court Aug. 12 with a motion to dismiss Judy's complaint saying that Judy fails to assert that he is affiliated with an organized group, hasn't shown that prison grooming standards would substantially affect his part in religion and alleges merely a personal preference. Judy was quoted in the ward notes of the Wasatch B North Mental Facility saying, "The real reason they want our hair cut is to conform to Mormon missionary look and behavior."

Kennedy Center sponsors 2-week Chinese workshop

By DAN GALLAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

The David M. Kennedy Center is holding a two-week workshop to prepare professional teachers for a nine-month teaching experience in the People's Republic of China. The workshop for the China Teachers program began on Monday and will run through Aug. 12, said Assistant Director of the Kennedy Center Jeff Ringer, who is also the director of the China Teachers Program. The workshop will be held in the Kennedy Center conference room, 238 HRCB. There will be 39 people participating in the program this year; the largest number of participants ever, Ringer said. All 39 participants are professional educators who must have at least a bachelor's degree, although most have advanced degrees, Ringer said. The China Teachers Program places teachers at various universities throughout northern China, Ringer said. The teachers live on campus at their university and teach English classes to Chinese students. A few of the teachers also teach other subjects depending on their background, he said. The workshop is to prepare the teachers for their experience in China, Ringer said. The workshop teaches ESL skills, Chinese culture and history, and a survival course in the Chinese language. Information concerning medical and travel tips is also provided, including a supplementary presentation by the IRS concerning tax preparation. These teachers spend nine months at their universities, from September to July, which is the Chinese academic year, Ringer said. Most of these teachers have not had previous experience teaching abroad or any background in the Chinese language, he said. Since this is the first experience for most of these teachers in China, the workshop is also to build up the confidence in the teachers, Ringer said. The teachers learn skills and techniques to improve their performance in the classroom and also build up a camaraderie among themselves, he said. The China Teachers Program has been running for the past four years, Ringer said. The program has allowed for an LDS presence in the People's Republic of China, even though it is a nonproselyting program, he said. "This is a chance to provide a good professional service to the Chinese," Ringer said. "This is also a chance to establish a small LDS presence in China." The teachers are dispersed over several universities in northern China, Ringer said. Ringer said that he hopes the program will expand to include the universities in southern China. So far, the teachers have developed a good reputation in China, he said.



Joseph South/Universe

King of the net

Derek Foley from Oahu, Hawaii, goes for the spike against his opponents at the Carl McGown volleyball camp.

Smoking more harmful than fat, study says

Associated Press

CHICAGO — People with healthy hearts who cut the fat in their diet will live only a few extra days or months on average, but smokers who kick the habit will add years to their lives, a study found. But wait a minute before you order that hot fudge sundae: Experts point out that if you watch what you eat, you can make those extra years of life more enjoyable and illness-free. "I would never suggest to anybody that a prudent diet or lifestyle is a bad idea," said Dr. Steven A. Grover, the study's author and director of clinical epidemiology at Montreal General Hospital and McGill University in Montreal. The study found that cutting saturated fat to no more than 10 percent of calories consumed, as the government recommends, would extend the life of an average man who is free of heart disease by anywhere from 11 days to almost five months. The same change in diet would extend an average woman's life anywhere from three and a half days to just under two months. But quitting smoking would extend the average male smoker's life two to four and a half years, and the average female smoker's life two to three and a half years, the authors found. Smokers also were assumed to be free of existing heart disease. The findings, based on computer models of government

health data from the United States and Canada, were published in the August issue of the American Medical Association's Archives of Internal Medicine. The study used data from federal surveys and examinations of large population samples in both of the countries involved. Too much fat in food, particularly saturated fat, can boost a person's cholesterol levels, clogging the arteries and promoting heart disease. Fatty diets are also believed to promote some forms of cancer. The study looked only at the effect of smoking and diet on lifespan — not at whether people lived with heart pain, shortness of breath or fear of suffering a heart attack. Such "quality of life" issues are one reason experts urged people not to ignore the importance of eating right. "Looking at life expectancy is ignoring most of the issue," said Dr. Stephen Fortmann, chairman of the American Heart Association's Council on Epidemiology and Prevention. "What it's ignoring is the quality of life — whether you'll live out your life healthily or with illness." Most of the added years of life achieved through lower-fat diets in the study were enjoyed by middle-aged men. Men have the fattiest diets, Grover said. Americans consume an average of 12 percent of calories in saturated fat and 34 percent of calories in total fat. The government recommends consuming no more than 30 percent of calories in fat of all kinds.

"I would never suggest to anybody that a prudent diet or lifestyle is a bad idea,"

— Dr. Steven A. Grover
Montreal General Hospital McGill University in Montreal

New color-coded carpet in library to guide students

By DAN GALLAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

A new carpet being installed in the Harold B. Lee Library will be part of a color-coding system designed to make navigation through the library easier. Over the next five years, new carpet will be installed in the entire library, said Randy Olsen, deputy university librarian. The same multicolored carpet will be used throughout the building except in certain areas, like entrance ways, where a single color will be used to designate a particular floor, he said. An underground addition to the

library, which is projected to be completed by 1998, will use the same carpet, Olsen said. The addition will be north of the existing library. Lisa Baer, Chair of the Signage Task Force of the Harold B. Lee Library, said the particular color assigned to each floor will be incorporated into signs, furniture, upholstery and the carpet. "Our philosophy is to help people find their way around the library better," Baer said. Katherine Strange, the supervisor for the Interior Design Department of the Physical Plant, said the main carpet is a combination of colors

such as rust, green and blue. The distinct color assigned to each floor will be one of these colors. The first area to be re-carpeted will be the Learning Resource Center on the second floor, Olsen said. The carpet is set to arrive on August 15 and should be completed by the beginning of Fall Semester, he said. There is about 435,000 square feet of floor space in the library. The underground addition will add about 200,000 square feet, Olsen said. The re-carpeting is projected to be completed by the time the new library addition is finished, Olsen said.

LITERACY from page 1

phos, she said. "We really hard when we first got here," Orton said. "But, we got used to it and got to know the people really well." Orton said the people were receptive to working hard to obtain reading and writing skills. Sometimes they could complete 30-40 pages of homework in the workbook and come for more, Lyon said. "They need to learn to read and write because they have to occasional make contact with the outside," Lyon said. This year the students also taught basic math skills and adminis-

tered government equivalency tests. These tests say the people have the ability to pass elementary or primary grades, Lyon said. Students also taught junior high-level courses to those who were advanced in their skills, Lyon said. As a result of this program, several of these people passed tests that certified they had a grade-school education, Lyon said. The problem is that Mexico has a law mandating junior high-level education. These small settlements, however, do not have access to junior high facilities, Lyon said. In addition to teaching, the students also get involved in other projects.

Lyon said one settlement did not have a road, so the students helped to have one built. Another village had no latrines, so the students helped build them, Lyon said. "We don't come in and impose ourselves and say 'this is what we are going to do,'" Lyon said. "We come in and say 'what do you want done?'" The work in these towns continues year to year, Lyon said. The students do not just visit one town one year and never follow up, he said. Some students are also participating in co-op programs with different international organizations, doing this same kind of work, Lyon said.

August allergy season here: avoid pollens, experts say

By DARCY KIRKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Allergists are warning weed-pollen patients to grab hankies, swallow antihistamines and brace themselves. Along the Wasatch Front the most common weeds, sagebrush, Russian thistle and ragweed, are beginning to pollinate, said Lowell Jones, allergy and immunology specialist at the Provo Allergy and Asthma Clinic. To avoid allergic reactions, allergists recommend taking several precautions ranging from closing windows at night to taking over-the-counter drugs. "To avoid allergens, use your air conditioner, keep your windows shut, and don't ride with your car windows open, it sucks in the pollen like a big vacuum," said Carol Maw, administrator for the Intermountain and Allergy and Asthma Clinic. "Showering before you go to bed is also important so that you don't lay down and have pollen in your hair," Maw said. "Your hair is like a big pollen magnet, washing it gets rid of the pollen and you won't rub your face in it all night." "If you spend the day outdoors, do it in the mountains, because pollen is heavier than air so it tends to float downhill," Jones said. To treat symptoms, allergists recommend avoiding the allergen, then using drugs.

"Avoidance is always the No. 1 prevention technique for allergies, but you can try some of the over-the-counter drugs," Maw said. "The best thing sold over the counter is Tavest-D," Jones said. "It is the least sedating, nonprescription antihistamine." According to a Gallup survey, more than 52 percent of students surveyed said side effects from over-the-counter-drugs for allergies reduced their productivity. Fifty-four percent would rather suffer symptoms than be unable to function properly due to their medications side effects. "Generally, students work hard to balance their school work with social and extracurricular activities," said Edward Philpot, M.D., and assistant clinical professor of medicine in the department of rheumatology, allergy and immunology and the University of California, Davis, School of Medicine. "Because they can't afford to lose their edge to sedation and central-nervous-system impairment, which are sometimes caused by over the counter medications, students may choose not to treat allergy symptoms at all." "Most of the over the counter drugs are sedating, they say 'don't operate heavy machinery,' but after taking some of them you can't even operate even a knife and fork," Maw said.

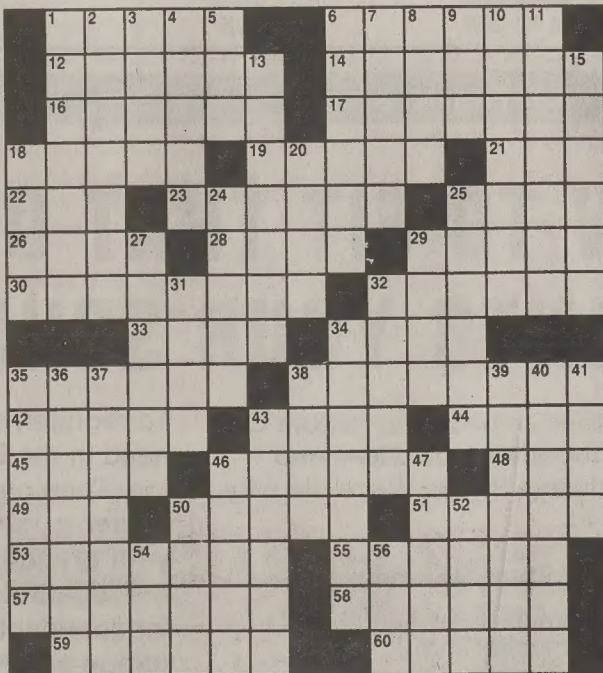
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0622

- ACROSS**
1. Entertain from house to house
 2. "Gals"
 3. Counterparts
 4. Horse show
 5. Cakes
 6. Slow musical pieces
 7. Kind of license
 8. Justice
 9. Measles variety
 10. W.W. II German member
 11. From the "Montezuma"
 12. Pascal's law
 13. Part of H.R.H.
 14. Prefixed, as a gauge
 15. Reposed

- DOWN**
1. Prisoner
 2. Alarm, e.g.
 3. Stink
 4. Like some beer
 5. My Vietnam
 6. "A Christmas Carol" specter
 7. Not for kiddies
 8. Small flatfishes
 9. Questionnaire info
 10. "Pizarro Seizing the Inca of Peru" artist
 11. Recital singer
 12. Sonata's third movement, often
 13. Louisiana 11



Puzzle by Arthur S. Verdesca

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. AIL 2. ESPOSA 3. ATL 4. IDE 5. STORAGE 6. FEE 7. PRODUCING 8. X 9. RATED 10. EL 11. POLE 12. TONG 13. SORT 14. IMMENSE 15. CCENT 16. SLOAN 17. OAM 18. MAORI 19. MAS 20. OVIES 21. SNOD 22. OUBT 23. TY 24. MNSA 25. PLEA 26. MINDY 27. CHEESY 28. INSERTS 29. ARAN 30. AMUR 31. HAY 32. RISQUE 33. BUSINESS 34. CREEN 35. TEST 36. ERIE 37. SS 38. DEALEY 39. WEAR

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AP photo

TEARS OF DEATH: A Rwandan Hutu refugee child cries at his dying mother's side in Munigi camp outside Goma, Zaire, late last month. Cholera has spread through the overcrowded and unsanitary refugee camps, with aid agencies unable to halt the disease.

Simpson case DNA tests may show who was there, but not who did the actual crime, lab director says

Associated Press

GERMANTOWN, Md. — Tests on blood from the O.J. Simpson murder case may tell who, but not whodunit, says the head of a lab now doing DNA "fingerprinting" tests on specimens from the celebrated case.

"DNA is only a tool to answer questions of human identity," said Mark D. Stolorow, director of Cellmark Diagnostics. "It does not answer the question of innocence or guilt."

But it is often enough to settle a question in court. Bloody bits of cotton and some strands of hair from the evidence in the Simpson case were delivered last week to the small Cellmark laboratory in a forested office park outside of Washington, D.C.

Over the next few weeks, the 15-member laboratory science staff will turn those biological specimens into black marks, resembling bar codes like those on a can of beans at a grocery store.

The sizes and positions of those black marks will identify the sources of those specimens to within a certainty that could range from one in 10,000 to one in billions. Just what that all means in determining guilt or innocence, however, is up to the jury, said Stolorow.

"We have no vested interest in the outcome of any case," he said in an interview. "We do the test and say what matched and what didn't match. ... DNA is just one piece of evidence."

Cellmark, a business unit of Zeneca, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., is one of the world's leading DNA testing labs. The company uses the young science of DNA cutting and snipping to identify the genetic characteristics that make every individual — except identical twins — unique.

Stolorow said his lab does thousands of tests a year, most to settle questions of parenthood. Some 400 to 500 tests, however, are for criminal cases. A large number of these,

such as the Simpson case, involve the analysis of blood.

"We get blood specimens in a wide variety of forms," said Stolorow. "They can come to us as tubes of liquid blood, or dried on paper or cloth. The blood can be on weapons, or auto parts or carpeting."

Or, as in the Simpson case, specimens can be removed from a concrete walk.

"The typical DNA fingerprint test would require blood corresponding to about a dime on a piece of cloth," Stolorow said. "You can get a lot of blood off of a sidewalk."

Cellmark experts have testified more than 300 times in 37 states. The science of DNA fingerprinting has been firmly established, he said.

What some judges and courts still question is the statistical meaning of the matches. Cellmark cases are under appeal in California, Washington, Massachusetts and Arizona.

But such "judicial hiccups" are rare, said Stolorow. "The total number of cases in the U.S. where DNA has been rejected is 2 percent or less," he said.

If a specimen hasn't been degraded, it will contain enough DNA for the lab to use a technique called restriction fragment length polymorphism, the classic so-called DNA "fingerprinting." If the specimen is sparse or degraded, the DNA will first be increased using a technique called polymerase chain reaction, or PCR. This allows the lab to test a specimen as small as a pinhead.

"Ninety-nine-point-nine percent of all our DNA is exactly alike," said Stolorow. "We want to exploit that one-tenth of one percent that is different."

Enzymes are used to snip the DNA at specific points of the three billion protein base pairs that make up a typical genetic code. The cuts are made at places in the code that are variable and, hence, more apt to bear individual patterns.

Hutu family's dreams slip away: death and disease surround them

Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire — Dreams die, too, in Zaire's camps.

Olive Uwimana once had the dreams of a young 18-year-old woman. She dreamed of earning a living, of meeting the right boy, of becoming a mother.

Now she dares not allow herself to dream, not even of food.

"We can't even dream about beans, not vegetables, not meat, never, never, never," Olive said sitting inside her new home — a frame of sticks covered by a sheet of blue plastic donated by the United Nations.

Olive shares the tiny hut with her sister Josephine Nyankesha, 32, and the older woman's three children.

They are one Hutu family among an estimated 300,000 refugees at Katala Camp, 40 miles north of Goma. Their story is one of suffering and tragedy

shared by a million Rwandans in eastern Zaire.

Josephine is a small, tough woman in a red shirt, her short hair pulled into the Central African fashion of little tufts.

She lost her husband and her youngest child in June when a rocket blasted apart their house during the rebels' siege of Kigali, the Rwandan capital. She gathered up the remnants of her family and fled, arriving in Goma in mid-July.

So far they have been lucky. None of them has died.

"Everywhere you look here there is death," Josephine said. "They die all the time. In that tent a small boy of 5 died a couple of weeks ago. He got sick with diarrhea at 3 a.m. By 10 a.m. he was dead."

She pointed to a neighboring tent that is home to a little group of lost boys, some of the more than 20,000

children without parents in the camps.

Cholera and dysentery are the biggest killers among the refugees here. Both diseases empty the life of their victims through diarrhea and vomiting. Various estimates put the death toll so far at between 22,000 and 50,000, with another 800,000 perishing every day.

"We're all scared, scared of death here because we're sick," Olive said. "We've had enough of this life."

Her sister says the worst time for the family is just before dawn, when the cool night air of this highland region begins to bite.

Because of the cold, the family is not set out too early for the chore of the day — collecting wood. That is mostly the task of Josephine's oldest daughter, Claudette, who is 14. She is in school in Kigali. Now she leaves at 5 a.m. for a nearby forest each day.



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Clinton's tuition program to be implemented nationwide

By ROBERT COLEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

During his 1992 presidential campaign, President Clinton vowed to introduce a program to allow students to pay back student loans through community service.

Clinton is now fulfilling his promise as the AmeriCorps Program begins Sept. 12, creating 20,000 jobs for students nationwide, said Michael Call, executive director of the Utah Commission on National and Community Service.

"This new federal program allows anyone 17 or older the opportunity to contribute to his or her community while earning money for higher education," said Michelle Suzuki, an intern with UCNCS, and a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in communications.

Of the 20,000 job openings, Utah will receive 116, said Rick Crawford, state director of the Corporation for National Community Service.

Ninety positions will be available near the Four Corners area of Southern Utah, he said.

Students may work with the Navajo Nation Youth Conservation Corps on environmental and community revitalization projects, he said.

Others will be part of a USDA Rural

Development Team, working on agricultural projects and responding to disasters.

The remaining 26 positions will be distributed among various community service programs in Utah, Crawford said.

Workers in St. George will operate an adult literacy program, and a program helping pregnant teens graduate and find jobs, he said.

In Moab, employees will work on an environmental conservation program, he said.

In Ogden- and Salt Lake City-based jobs, employees will work with at-risk minority youth, tutoring and mentoring students of all ages, he said.

After working 1,800 hours — approximately one year — employees will receive tuition assistance of \$4,725 which will be deposited in an account for student use, Call said.

Employees will also receive a slightly above minimum wage living allowance, along with health-care benefits and child-care benefits if necessary, Call said.

Combined, tuition assistance and living allowance result in wages around \$7 per hour.

The Clinton administration is hoping to expand the program to 50,000 jobs next year and 100,000 the following year, Call said. But that

depends on how much Congress is willing to spend, above the current \$102 million.

Although Clinton was criticized during his campaign for wanting to create a costly jobs program that would take away jobs from other Americans and give them to students, Call said AmeriCorps will not do that.

"Each community service project must be a new and innovative program," he said. "It cannot replace an existing job."

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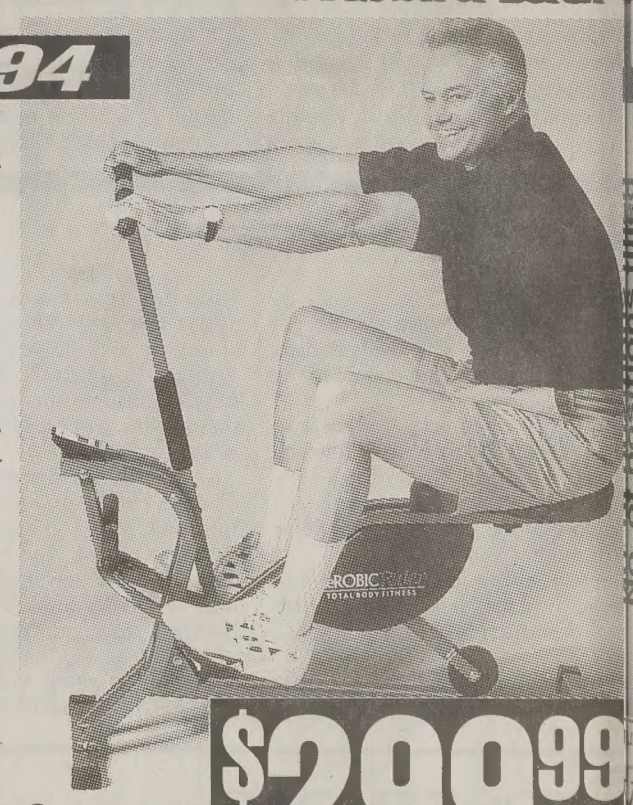
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